leaving Aileante for the various ports of ant church enterprise in all the land. the Spanish coast, and for France, North The great internal dangers to which Africa, and England. Wines and esparto the evangelical cause is liable in Spain grass, now largely used in the manufact are the gathering in of a large unconverted ture of paper, are exported in large quan- element, and the habit of leaning almost

the town and along the inner shore of the ing bow easy it is to pauperize even true harbor, is the feature of social life in Ali- Christians. Evidence enough of this may, exite, as in many Spanish towns. Here however, be found in the home lands, parthe well-to-do collect every pleasant even- ticularly in city missions. One cannot ing from eight to ten or eleven, to enjoy but hope that the evils of this system each other's society and the refeshing air, will be soon seen and rectified in Spain, smoking, charting, and occasionally call- for there are external difficulties enough ing for some refreshing draught. The without adding those from a defective Alameda here is simply a hard, beaten missionary administration. promenade, not attractive from trees, as the Rambler, of Barcelona, or with trees and flowers, as the Glorieta, of Valencia; but being all the Alameda, or "Alley of not having a poplar in it.

middling classes of this portion of Spain. judge, jury, counsel, and auditory. Those who are exempted from the more | The next case called on showed some drastic forms of manual drudgery, cer- one to be remarkably thick, either the tainly develop more that is attractive witness or the counsel. It is not important than is usual in the laboring classes. But as to what the action was about, but the good looks are peculiarly evanescent in witness had given his evidence in chief, this land. A few years beyond adoles- and was being cross-examined by one of cence, and the bloom is gone. Even the the lights of the bar. You will see that girl not beyond her teens, is often as the man came from the Emerald Isle, but faded as a woman of forty or fifty, and was not so green as he looked. There was as for the old women-never did I see a merry twinkle in his eye, and the cut of such hags! It makes one's heart ache to his mouth indicated firmness, as though look upon their careworn, shriveled faces, he were not to be beaten. Now, my man, with their piercing, suspicious eyes, desti- you have given your answers to my tute of an intellectual gleam. The most friend's questions in a very straightforrepulsive, withered, toothless old grand- ward manner, and the few I shall ask you mother, in the remote glens of my native I hope will be as direct. Witness: Al-Sandwich Islands, is winning and at- ways supposing you put 'em straight. tractive to my eyes in comparison with Counsel: You are a Roman Catholic? many of these worm-out and wretched Witness: Am I? Counsel: Are you not?

westen. Sufficient about the women: now of sir, answer-what's your religion? Witthe tobacco! Tobacco is a government ness: The true religion. (Laughter.) monopoly, and every tobacco factory in Counsel; What religion is that? Wit-Spain is a part of the State machinery, ness: My religion. Counsel: And what's Spain does not raise its own tobacco, your religion? Witness: My mother's though every man smokes, and it would religion. Counsel: And what was your doubtless grow in many parts; but if it mother's religiou? Witness: She took were thus grown the Government would whiskey in her tay. (Roars of laughter.) be unable to tax it. One would think Counsel: Come, now, I'll find you out. that "Free Tobacco!" would be one of cunning as you are. You bless yourself, the liberal cries; but all are too thor- don't you? Witness: When I'm done oughly stapified, and poor Spain smokes with you I think I ought. Counsel: What and sleeps to the verge of ruin. One of place of worship do you go to? Witmy first experiences of Spanish life and ness: The most convainvant. Counsel: manners was in a railroad car where a But of what persuasion are you? Wit-Spanish fellow-traveler had gone to sleep ness: My persuasion is that you won't smoking a cigarette, and who, while nod- find it out. (Laughter.) Counsel: What

makes it of special interest to the Chris- Counsel: Do you confess? Witness: tian. Prof. Knapp, of the American Not to you. Counsel: Come, now I have Baptist Missionary Society, has had an you. Whom would you send for if you enterprise here for more than two years. were going to die? Witness: Dr. Grow-Signor Ruiz, a converted priest, is the lin. Counsel: Not for the priest? Witintelligent pastor of the Baptist church. ness: I must first get a messenger. Coun-We were much attracted by the bright, sel: Confound your quibblings! Tell me, sedate, cleanly children who came to then, what your opinions are-your congether to the morning Sanday school, and scientious opinions, I mean. Witness: who sang their evangelical hymns with They are the same as my landlord's. (Confervor. The chapel is a neat room, with tinued laughter.) Counsel: And what comfortable, plain seats for an andience are your landlord's opinions? Witness: of from 50 to 100, which assembles there Faith! his opinion is that I won't pay every Sunday evening. The one solitary him the last half-year's rint, and I'm of text that met the eye, in large letters on the same opinion meself. (Roars of laughthe walls of the room, was, "He that be- ter, during which the counsel scratched lieveth and is baptized shall be saved," his horsehair.) Counsel: I insist, sir, upon which was significant of the fact that your answering me at once: Are you a such as we would not be permitted to Roman Catholic? Witness: Iam. (More commune with those to whom our hearts laughter, in which the Court joined.) were drawn as having come out of Papal Counsel: And pray, sir, why did you not darkness into the marvelous light. But tell me before, and not waste the time of we are told by those who ought to know the Court in the way you have? Wit- the assessin of the hero of such a record. Genthat the children of members of Baptist ness : Because you never axed me. Coun-eral Canby leaves a wife and family, who reside charehes in this land are almost invari- sel: I did, sir. Witness: Indade you at Portland. ably baptized by Romish priests a few didn't. I appeal to them gintlemen there hours after birth, in accordance with the [the reporters.] You said I was a great

Baptist courch, connected with unbappy A view from the Castle of Santa Bar- differences that are to be deeply regrethera is not without an element of romance, ted. Yet some of the facts connected perceiod as it is on a rock rising 400 feet with this second congregation are someimmediately back of the town of Alicante, what encouraging. This company of bounded on the north and west by rug- about fifteen adults, perhaps about half ged hills, barren as barren can be, and on of the original church, have hired a room, the south and east by the ever interesting fitted it up very neatly, elected one of ocean. With the exception of the gardens their own number as preacher (not pasof San Juan, several miles to the north, tor,) and have held firmly to the orthodox where irrigation produces delightful green, faith they had been taught, only that they this is a thirsty land. The town of 20,000 | wish to have their children baptized, and unasserifully crowds itself, under the to hold fellowship with other Christians, shadow of the cliff, into the smallest con- even though not immersed; and, strange ceivable space. The artificial harbor, to say, all this has been done without the with its two arms encircling a pleasant assistance of foreign money. We could lagroon, is busy with a commerce quite not but be interested in such a phase of unexpected to the stranger. I have in Spanish Christianity-perhaps the only one evening seen five iron-built steamers unassisted and truly indigenous Protest-

entirely on foreign support in every de-The Alameda, through the centre of partment of church work. It is astonish

Alicante, Spain.

#### An Irishman in the Witness-box.

The following report of the examinapoplar trees" the Alicanteans have, they tion of an Irishman in a court of law is putrenise it none the less freely from its taken from a Southern journal. The matter in dispute was the mode of working This general tronic habit of pocturnal a mine. Mr. James, the barrister for the out-door enjoyment is greatly promoted plaintiff, was cross-examining the witness, by the fact that Spanish towns are so when the following dialogue took place: closely built as not to admit of gardens Mr. James: Now, you say you worked or wards to most of the private residences. in the mine? Witness: Ees, sir. Mr. With indefinite space around, this people James: How do you work? Witness: retain the medieval habit of piling in Why, it was woorked oop an' down, you upon one another, within the sacred limits know this way, that way, t'other way, of the town walls, till one would think foot-ridden way - dang it, every way. the whole sweltering mass would suffo- (Loud laughter.) Mr. James: I must eate together. No wonder that when the confess I do not understand you. Witburning sun hides himself, the people de- ness: I think I spoke plain enuf. (More sert their ovens, and fly gasping to the laughter.) Mr. James: No doubt you Alamedas, like fishes to the surface of the did, but the stupidity is on my side, not on yours. Witness: That's it; you be Next to the Castle, the tobacco factory quoit stupid, (roars of laughter) you conna is the attraction of the town. This is one understand English. (Continued laughof the largest establishments of the kind ter.) The Judge: If we had been in the in Spain. Over four thousand women babit of working in mines doubtless your and girls are at times employed in it. language would be quite intelligible, but The immense building swarms with them. as it is, we cannot understand you. Wit-As we pass through the extended wilder- ness: Well, I count speak ony plainer, ness of rooms, thousands of the intensest Dang me if ever I seed such stupid people of eyes are evidently searching us through sin' I left pit. Another quarter of an hour and through. With girls to the right of was spent on this specimen of humanity, us, and girls to the left of us, gazing at who is to have a hereafter; but it was no us more boldly than in our home land use, and he left the witness-box, feeling would be considered modest, we get a disgusted with the ignorance of learned good idea of the average beauty of the men and the irremediable obtuseness of

Witness: You say I am. Counsel: Come, ding, continued to smoke! Such is Spain! is your belief? Witness: My belief is But the missionary work in this city that you are puzzled. (More laughter.)

sit down now. Witness: Thank ye, sir, an' I hope we may meet again, when ye feel disposed for another set-to. Counsel: Silence, sir, and go to your place. Here was about to reply; and the next wittion required by both parties.

THE ILL-FATED ATLANTIC .- A great deal has been published about the calamity which occurred recently, but we have not seen up to this time a particular desription of the steamer which met with the disaster. We therefore transfer the following, which we find in the New York Times, to our columns:

The Atlantic was built by Harland & was launched, we believe, in the month of December that year. She was 420 feet in | Smith .- Dunbury Nece. ength, 40 feet 9 inches breadth of beam, and 23 feet 4 inches depth of hold proper and 31 feet to top of spar deck, and measured 2,366 tons, custom-house measure ment. Her machinery was built by And via Panama from London, and for George Forrester & Co., of Liverpool, and usisted of four compound engines, with 41 and 78-inch cylinders, with 60 inches stroke of the piston and a nominal horsepower of 600. She had ten main boilers, sufficient to give her a steady pressure of 60 pounds to the square inch, burning, on an average, 50 tons of coal a day, and working her screw up to 58 revolutions per minute. On her trial trip she made 114 knots per hour. She was fitted with seven water-tight bulk-heads, running from kelson to main deck. She had three iron decks, running fore and aft, to aid in strengthening the long, narrow hull. Her masts, four in number, were of iron and all in one piece, and the yards were

In point of equipment the Atlantic was as fine as any of the vessels of the line, and attracted much attention when she first made her appearance in the Mersey. She sailed from Liverpool, on her first voyage, early in June, 1871, and arrived at New York on the morning of Friday, June 22d, 1871, having made the run a little short of eleven days, being the second ship of the line, and commanded by Capt. Digby Maury, now relieved from that line. She remained in port until the 1st day of July, 1871, when at 6: 10 P. M. she discharged her pilot off Sandy Hook, homeward bound for the first time, and in eight days and nineteen hours she was off Crookhaven. The voyage was somewhat remarkable for the number of distinguished guests on board, who celebrated the Fourth of July in a manner never known on board of an ocean steamer at sea. The Atlantic has been steadily employed in the trade since she entered it, and until the disaster which sealed her fate, has never met any serious accident.

This type of vessel has never been considered by American engineers as one likely to stand the slightest rough usage after grounding, and that she would have gone to pieces quickly after striking is no usted in the aggregate about Tweire agres, situated in the town of Hilo, now belonging to Benjaprey to the action of waves after they once touch bottom. In this case the sevproved of no use, as the loss of life shows that there was not enough of the ship left to shelter but a few persons.

General Canby. General E. R. S. Canby was one of the veteran officers of the United States Army, and his history is illustrious, being associated with many glorious achievements in camp and field. He was born in Kentucky, in 1815, and graduated from West Point in July, 1839, entering the army at that time as a Second Lieutenant of Infantry. He served through the Florida war, and superin tended the removal of the Seminoles from that State to Arkansas. He also served through the Mexican war, participating in several of the most notable engagements, and gaining promotion to the rank of Major by gallant conduct in battle. Up to the breaking out of the rebellion he occupied various positions and fulfilled various duties, the most notable of which was in warfare against the Indians. On the 14th of May, 1861, he was appointed Colonel of the Nineteenth Infantry, and assigned to the command of the Department of New Mexico. Subsequently be was reserved for special duty by the War Department, and, among other services rendered at that time, he was sent to New York to suppress the draft riots. In May, 1864, he was assigned to the command of Military Division of East Mississip pi, holding the rank of Major-General of Volunteers. For his management of operations about Mobile he was accorded the thanks of the nation by President Lincoln. He was disabled for a short on by a severe wound received from a guerrilla hand in Arkaness. On recovering, he succeeded in the reduction of Mobile in April, 1864, and for a second time received the nation's thanks. The subsequent operations of General Capby's command were of an equally vigorous and successful character, and he was successively appointed to the command of the Department of the Gulf, and the Department of Louisiana and Terns, with the rank of Brigadier-General, United States Army, received July 23d, 1865. He took command of the Department of Washington, August 13th, 1866, serving notil August 26th, 1867, as President of the Special Commis sion for the Decision of Claims in the War Department, and as a member of the Board to prepare a plan for a new War Department. He commanded the Department of Louisiana during Johnson's Administration, and shortly after Grant's election was assigned to the command of the Department of the Colombia, in which division he remained to the time of his death. It is indeed a national humiliation to consider the manner of his taking off, and the character of Rev. Dr. Thomas.

Rev. Dr. Eleazer Thomas, who met his death with General Canby, was recently appointed one many things, but till now you never axed of the Board of Peace Commissioners to treat There is also in this place another evan- me a question. You began with putting with the Modors, who succeeded the old Board gelical congregation, which has now for cross questions, and I bate you by giving after fruitless efforts to concillate the savages.

about a year maintained a separate exist- crooked answers, thinking I would cut Ho was an old and emisses minister of the Methence. It is the result of a schism in the my cloth by your pattern, and if the coat edist Church, and lately was the presiding where when runde didn't fit ye, say it was your of the Potaluma Circuit. He was born in New fault, and not mine. Counsel: You can York, educated in Genessee College, same State, and entered the ministry immediately on graduating. Dr. Thomas arrived in San Francisco in 1835, and was engaged for some time as editor of the California Christian Advocate. He was universally esteemed for benevolent qualities and the Court interposed, seeing that Paddy as an estreet worker in his church. In 1872, he accepted the appointment of representative from ness was called, who gave all the informa. California to the Quadrennial General Conference of the Methodist Church, held in Brooklyn. The deceased was also a prominent member of the Masonic fraterulty, and was connected with Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 44, in this city. Dr. Thomas leaves a family at Petaluma .- S. F. Paper.

A RISE OF A POOR YOUNG MAN .- Thirty years ago a young man entered the city of New York in an alpenniless condition, and without a single sounintance in the great wilderness of houses. Today his name is known wherever humanity broather. It is spoken in every city, and is as familiar to the workers in the mines as to his brother in the mills, Wolff at Belfast, Ireland, in 1870, and and wherever language is known and ideas expressed the name of this peoniless unknown and uncouth lad of thirty years ago, is uttered. It was John

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